

VICTORY CONVOCATION MARKS FOUNDER'S DAY

Dance Winds Up Reception

Johnny Holmes Plays at Gym; 'Stag' Affair

Dawson Men
Plan to Attend;
Begins at 9 p.m.

Concluding the activities of Reception Week at McGill, will be the "Meet the New Students" gala stage dance tonight. The affair will begin at 9.00 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. It has been emphasized by the Committee in charge that the dance is "open to all comers" and word has been received that the Dawson College boys all plan to be present.

Music will be provided by Johnny Holmes, the inimitable Oscar Peterson and Wally Aspell. Holmes also announces that he will provide something special in the way of entertainment at 11.30 sharp when he will present a parody on "Little Red Riding Hood."

The McGill Radio Workshop will present a skit entitled "Twenty Minutes of Laughter" earlier in the evening. Under the direction of Gerald Charness, the presentation will begin at 10.00 p.m. sharp. The program will not be delayed and all are advised to be punctual for complete enjoyment of the show. Of special interest is the fact that the well known C.B.C. announcer Michael Kane will be on hand to help with the announcing.

The Committee in charge has extended a cordial invitation to the wives of married students.

Tickets will be available at the door at 75c for upperclassmen and 50c for the new students. The Gym will be appropriately decorated in order to add to the atmosphere.

Members of the Radio Workshop who will participate in the production are:

Gerald Charness
Victor Goldbloom
Chas. Wassermann
Seymour Greenman
David MacCallum
Bernice Robinson
Ruth Lichtig
Phyllis Sheeler
Arthur Garmise
Dick Goldbloom
and last but not least
Ben Albert

A Reminder! This is the final presentation of McGill's Reception Week!

LECTURES CANCELED

All lectures and laboratory periods between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today are cancelled so that staff and students may attend the fall Convocation. T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Undergrad Committee Of Grad Society Meet

A luncheon meeting will be held at the Union by the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduate Society at 1 p.m. on this Tuesday. Officers of the different faculties who are asked to attend are as follows: Hon. Chairman — Mr. Fraser Keith.

Arts and Sc.—Pres. to be elected; V.-Pres., R. M. Gill. Engr.—Pres., Chas. Fox; V.-Pres., P. Laporta.

Comm.—Pres., Geo. Frank; H. Shayne. Law — Pres., D. Kisilenko; V.-Pres., R. C. Page. Dent.—Pres., J. J. McCarthy; V.-Pres., G. A. Coombs.

Medicine—Pres., J. Cabe; Sec., Chas. Higgins.

Architecture—Pres., R. Affleck; Sec., Brahm Wiseman.

Union—Pres., H. A. Richter; V.-Pres., J. C. Pratt; Sec., Jon Ballon. Student Executive Council — Pres., Dick Balfour.

Editor Daily—Chas. Wassermann.

I.O.D.E. Offers Nine Scholarships To Postgraduates

World War Memorial
To Provide For Study
At British Colleges

Toronto, Oct. 4.—(C.U.P.)—Nine post-graduate scholarships for study in England have been established by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire as a War Memorial for those who fell in the First Great War. They are tenable in Canada, one being open to students in each province.

Study in England is provided by these scholarships for graduates of Canadian universities and students awarded them are required to study some subject vital to the interests of the Empire. They are to return to Canada to put their knowledge thus obtained into practice.

Selection of candidates will take place during Nov. 1945, and the scholarships will be tenable from Oct., 1946, for one year. Candidates should acquaint themselves with expenses of residence, study and travel in Britain.

Applications must be made by Oct. 15, 1945, to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary in Montreal.

Arts and Science Annual Banquet Tonight in Union

Entertainment Arranged
Dandon Guest Speaker
Also Features Sextette

Mr. John Dando will be the Guest speaker at the annual Arts and Science undergraduate banquet, to be held tonight in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union, from 8 to 8.30 p.m. The banquet is for the male students in the faculty of Arts and Science.

There are only 150 tickets and almost half of these have been sold already. Some have been held for sale at the door. The tickets cost 75c and will be honored at the "Meet the New Students" dance to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Dando, a lecturer in the department of English, has been a speaker at several of the Arts and Science banquets in the past and has always met with a fine reception. As yet there has been no announcement as to the subject of Mr. Dando's talk.

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Hospital Handicrafts Courses Open Next Week for Women

The hospital handicrafts courses in weaving and leatherwork which are part of the Women's Union Voluntary Services Program, are to commence as soon as enrollment warrants their opening. Hanka Rossten, chairman of the handicrafts section of the program, announced last night. Graduates of the courses will work as aides under Occupational Therapists in two major hospitals near Montreal, she revealed.

The hours of registration for these courses, or for any work in the Voluntary Services Program are from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, it was announced. The courses are slated for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and students may attend both classes, although one evening per week during each term fulfills the requirement. The second term feature a course in plastics, in addition to the regular weaving and leatherwork.

Each student will work on a separate loom in the weaving classes, and will produce such articles as

James Outlines Program Of Extension of Facilities

Museum, Library
Other Buildings
To Be Enlarged

Addressing a conference of graduates in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, outlined McGill's post-war building program, which will be extended, due to the unprecedented increase in registration.

A major overhaul of the University's plant has already been started.

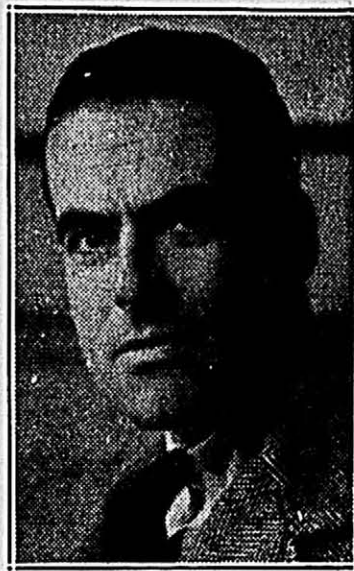
Other facilities scheduled to be enlarged include the library which will be extended to three or four times the present size, and integration and expansion of the Engineering, Chemistry and Physics Buildings. The Redpath Museum will be enlarged in order to cope with both the student needs and the public interest.

The Royal Victoria College will be extended, new property at Sherbrooke and Shuter streets having been acquired for this purpose. Major extension will also be made to the residential facilities for men students.

In his address, Principal James disclosed that the University had enrolled this session to date some 2,000 new students, many of whom were veterans. The total number of students would shortly pass the 5,500 mark, an all-time record, he estimated. Even this figure did not include all those who wanted to enter McGill. This was illustrated by one statistic, Dr. M. Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, had to refuse 40 per cent. of the outside applicants this year.

McGill, continued Dr. James, had far outgrown the buildings in which the University is presently housed. The highly successful Governors' campaign last year for funds, which obtained \$7,000,000 made it possible not only to obtain a more suitable physical plant but what was even of more vital importance, to make provision for a faculty second to none.

It has been estimated that after the peak load of 5,500 students had been taken care of in the next five years, McGill would have a normal registration of from 4,000 to 4,500 students, as compared with 3,000 to 3,200 in the pre-war period.



PROF. G. H. KIMBLE who will address the annual Commerce banquet tonight.

Professor Kimble To Address Commerce Rally

Turkey Dinner Tonight
In Union Grill Room
For Commerce Men

The first event on the calendar of the Commerce Undergraduate Society gets under way tonight with the Banquet for students of the School of Commerce to be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, starting at 6.15 p.m.

As was noted yesterday, the response for tickets has been gratifying, according to those in charge of the event. "We've been very pleased with the results of the sales so far," said a spokesman for the Executive, "and we expect that the affair will be a total sell-out. We've only got room for 125 students and we appear certain to fill it."

He continued further, "This year we have a very large enrolment and this event is just going to be one of many that we plan to hold during the year."

Professor G. H. Kimble will de-

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Honour Conant Crerar, Jones, Breadner

Harvard Pres.
Gives Address
Receives D. Sc.

At today's Convocation, honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, and a member of the interim council set up by President Truman for control of the atomic bomb, and upon three renowned Canadian military leaders, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C. H., C.B., D.S.O., former commander of the first Canadian army, Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B., Chief of the Naval Staff of the Royal Canadian Navy, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, C.B., D.S.C., former A.O.C. R.C.A.F. overseas. The convocation, McGill's first since the end of World War II, will take place this afternoon at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory.

At the Founder's Day Victory convocation, Dr. Conant will be presented by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, to Morris W. Wilson, Chancellor, from whom he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. General Crerar will be presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Col. J. M. Morris, officer commanding the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. Admiral Jones and Air Marshal Breadner who will also receive the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws, will be introduced by Lieut. Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, officer commanding the University Naval Training Division, and Sdn. Ldr. C. H. Carruthers, commanding officer of the former McGill Air Training Corps, respectively.

Dr. J. B. Conant

Dr. Conant, upon whom McGill will confer its greatest scientific honor, Doctor of Science, honours causa, is widely recognized not only as a great scientist, administrator and educator but also as a warm friend of the British Empire.

Before the United States entered the war, he urged that his country take all possible steps, including war itself in order that civilization should be protected against the

Continued on Page Four



Gen. H. D. G. Crerar



Dr. James B. Conant



Air Marshal L. S. Breadner



Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones

Daily Will Open Dawson Office In Near Future

Talks On Reporting
Are To Be Delivered
At Dawson And McGill

The Daily office on the Dawson College campus will open officially on Monday evening at 7 p.m. Students who wish to work for The Daily on this campus will enroll at this time for news, sports or feature writing.

Lectures on reporting and general newspaper work will be given at Dawson College, following the same procedures as those on the McGill Campus. The first lecture will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily. The place of the lecture will be announced in Tuesday's Daily, according to a statement by the Managing Editor who is in charge of the Dawson College office.

The Daily office at Dawson is in the Administration Building in the North Wing, and will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every night from Sunday to Thursday throughout the year. It is the proposal of the

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Book Shortage Has Developed In Some Courses

Members Of Staff
Appeal To Students
To Sell Old Texts

That as a result of the record enrolment experienced this year a serious shortage of books for certain courses has developed was the opinion expressed by three department heads of the university.

Lecturer John Dando of the English Department pointed out that for the English 4 class of 200 students the number of Alden's Prose, one of the main reference books for the course, is extremely small.

Professor F. LaViolette of the Sociology Department stressed a similar lack of Dawson and Getty's An Introduction to Sociology. In a class of 325 there are as yet 100 copies short.

The Engineering Book Service reported that there are no copies of Young, Fort and Morgan's Analytical Geometry available for first year engineers, and it appears that the shortage will continue until the

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Life of Rhodes Scholar at Oxford Described by Former Students

By BETTY SIGLER

With the return of peace, 20 Canadian men students between the ages of 19 and 25 will have the opportunity of three years' study at Oxford University as Rhodes Scholars. For the benefit of the student or students who may win the two awards offered in this province or one of the ten service scholarships available all over the Dominion, and for the interest of those who would like to see this famous seat of learning but who will never be able to do so on the bequest of Cecil Rhodes, The Daily decided to interview three former Rhodes Scholars.

"There's no place like it for anyone with a facility for learning. It's simply wonderful, quite different from anything else in the world," declared Mr. Henri Binet. A former Dalhousie student and later a member of Exeter College, Oxford, and the Honours School of Jurisprudence there, Mr. Binet has been connected with the I.L.O. in Geneva and in this city for many

years. On the £350 per annum granted him by the Rhodes Trust, he managed to travel through Europe to Turkey, as far south as Spain and as far up as the northern part of Germany. Like the Canadians who will leave for Oxford in 1946, Henri Binet was in Europe immediately after a world war, when the value of European and especially German money was so low that a full course dinner or 12 hours train travel could be had for the equivalent of 10 Canadian cents, and even a student with no extra money could maintain himself in Europe during the long vacations for next to nothing.

Mr. Binet praised the unique tutorial system whereby the student presented his tutor with an essay based on the prescribed reading or experimental work of his course once a week. The tutor criticizes the essay and directs the student on further work, suggesting reading and attendance at lec-

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University To Celebrate Founder's Day

General Crerar
Reviews Guards
At Ceremony

James McGill's tomb on the McGill campus will be the scene of the annual mounting of the guard by the Montreal Regiment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards in honor of their first colonel and McGill's founder at 4 p.m. today. General H. D. G. Crerar will inspect the guard, accompanied by Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, with Major Hoskins, Lt.-Cmdr. Wright and S.-L. Norworthy, student veterans, as their respective attendants.

The Founder's Day ceremony, annually celebrated on Oct. 6, the birthday of James McGill, is being held one day earlier this year to coincide with the Victory Convocation, to which the participants in the formal ceremony at the tomb will proceed at 4.30.

Procedure at the Victory Convocation, at which General Crerar, Vice-Admiral Jones, and Air Marshal Breadner will receive honorary LL.D. degrees, and Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard will receive a D.Sc., will begin with a prayer led by the Lord Bishop of Montreal, the Rt. Rev. Dixon. This will be followed by the singing of the McGill Hymn, and following the Principal's address degrees will be conferred by the Chancellor upon students who have completed their studies during the summer, and students of the Medical Faculty who finished their courses in June. Scholarship winners will then be announced, and the honorary degrees will be presented.

Col. J. M. Morris, Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., will present Gen. Crerar for his degree; Lt. Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Officer Commanding the McGill University Naval Training Division, will present Admiral Jones, Sqd.-Ldr. C. H. Carruthers, Commanding Officer of the McGill University Air Training Corps, will present Air Vice Marshal Breadner, and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, will present Dr. Conant to the chancellor.

The Convocation address will be given by Dr. Conant, Head of Harvard University, which college has long been associated with McGill, both in intercollegiate sports and scholastic accomplishments. Even now, both colleges use the same colours, crimson and white, and many McGill students take their post-graduate work at the other university.

Lectures for all students have been cancelled from 4 p.m. on, and

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WORLD EVENTS

Paris—Pierre Laval, ex-Vichy premier, was expelled from his trial today amid a tumult of shouting. He will be allowed to return tomorrow, but this will be his last chance. The Judge, Paul Mongibeaux who sentenced Pétain, ordered him expelled from the court but tonight Laval had permission to return to court and assurance that his three defence counsel would be there.

London—An American proposal for a general allied peace conference gained diplomatic support but one barrier remained—Russia's insistence that France and China be excluded from basic peace treaty drafting. It is hoped by diplomats that it might be broken by direct telephone talks between Attlee, Truman and Stalin.

Detroit—Tigers take second game of World Series, 4-1, to tie it one-all.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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THOMAS BUCK... News Editor
RUTH LICHTIG... Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager
ELEANOR HANNA... C.U.P. Editor

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Mary Moxton... Jack Siskind
CUB REPORTERS
Lionel Potelchin... Lolly Garmalse
Daniel Faltiel... Reg Groomer
Alan Barrett... Alx Lewis

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945
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LIT CRIT

"As in a Glass, Empty"

S. Millicente*

"69"

Not out of nothing, knowing
Nor wither: why? nor blowing
But rather come and going,
Yet set not me, my God.

For out of fearless free-falls
Ghoul green and yellow, seaballs;
But fosters tasteless teaballs
Arel Crass materialism.

And now, with hopeless grasping
Glut; gorge all gravel, seagulls;
Raid, Rape-weed goblet, grasping
Not Jesus, Joyce nor Sod.

It is pleasant indeed in these days of assonance,
pubesce and verse libre to see a clear lyric simply
limned, untinged by the malignant influences of the
so-called modern school. In his latest book of poems,
"As in a Glass-Empty" (Dewlap and Gimbil, \$3.65),
S. Millicente keeps, four-square and steadfast along
the road of simplicity so valiantly furrowed by Joyce
and Edgar Guest. Of the many beautiful verses in
this collation none is so representative of contem-
porary times and trends as the charming 69th quoted
above.

The general tenor of this poem is the stirring of
a simple, human soul against the encroaching dark-
ness of Science, Religion, Art and the world around
it, and the first line

"Not out of nothing"

is a bold, unequivocal statement of reality leaving
nothing to doubt and little to be imagined. In the
second and third lines the utter futility of doing
nothing, and the ultimate uselessness of doing any-
thing is baldly stated. The fourth line, of course,
reflects the author's fear of being jellified, that
permeates all his work, as rose-madder the dawn.

In the second verse the true sweep and power of
the man hits one as a shock of cold spring wayer

"For out fearless free-falls
Foul green and yellow . . ."

shows the horror felt by the common man at the
vile half-truths of science, the screaming chaos of
a free-falling body; the green and yellow apocalypse
that is Newton's laws.

Then, like a mighty organ pealing the social con-
science of the man cries forth, brazen throated as a
song in the third and fourth lines of this stanza.

To all but the clod of no sensitivity the last verse
denies encroachment and defies criticism! It, of
course, indicates the path that must be taken by
those that would live in friendly contact with their
environment.

The most interesting facet of this particular poem
is the strong influence of Padraic Colum and James
Joyce upon Millicente. The "ghoul green" in verse
two is a direct reflection of Joyce's "new colour for
Irish Bards . . . snot-green," and the touching refer-
ence to Joyce in line twelve leaves little to the im-
agination. Padraic is fully outlined in the two charm-
ing Irish allusion, "rape-weed grasping" and the
Turves of Home.

GREENMAN

*Dewlap and Gimbil, \$3.65.

Poem

Now the dawn —
and wearily droning through the cloudiness
hanging heavily on the night,
shadowless, alone,
port and starboard winking solemnly,
floating through the dimness,
hollow, silent, in his cubicle of tension,
casually careful,
Icharus homes.

Brightens the east,
lightens the dawn,
sands of the desert sifting endlessly,
winds of the heavens tightening warningly,
blooms in the night eternally roseate,
mountains and peaks, plains by the cities,
smoke and awakening, sleepily stretching,
dustiness, mistiness, god of the wind.

Think of her softness caressing and soothing,
cumulus softness dampness and chill,
runways shimmering, silverly gleaming,
cut of the throttle, silent slippstreaming,
cautiously feeling, testing uncertainty,
shudder of wingtip, tightening of eardrum,
quickenings of pulsebeat, tension of vision,
gentle caress of control in the palm,
lower horizon, glance at the windsock,
sinking lovingly into the wind,
sure touch of rubber on concrete assailing,
an easing, a lowering, taliskid on the ground,
and Icharus homes . . .

J. W. LIEBER.

insure the success of this new venture. Let us
not "pass the buck" to the next person on the
campus, or to any group of people on the campus.
By seeing to it that Dawson College is not for-
gotten, we can further that same spirit of work-
ing towards the highest ideals of education and
human relationship that was in the heart and
mind and works of James McGill. The coming
election there is the first steps-toward that end.

Today, as we pay homage to our founder, let
us not dream idly of the past, but let us look,
as he did, to the furthering of those principles
which he followed. The past is for dreamers, the
future is for those who would create and build.

We Are Intolerant
of Foreign Ideas

by ENID BETCHERMAN

Since the beginning of society, and
few influential men, the aristocrats
and production heads; who control
our destiny and finances, fearing
loss of prestige and wealth, have
kept ideas that would help human
advancement from becoming pub-
licized until it was absolutely nec-
essary. This process of slowing the
world's development is effected by
buying patents to inventions and
then keeping the plans secret, or
by threatening and persecuting the
idealists, the men with foresight,
the inventors, the scientists, and
the writers.

"What was good enough for
Grandfather is good enough for
me." How often we hear these
words spoken! The people tend to
laugh at those who listen to, or
carry out, new ideas and strange
ideas, because of the rut in which
they are caught. Some consider
ideas from other lands and from
other people to be inferior. We
ridicule foreigners and those who
were reared by foreign standards.
We have nothing against them.
They are good people. But they
are different.

There are manifold examples of
the intolerance of people to foreign
ideas. Whether it be from lack of
education, smugness or selfish mo-
tives, we procrastinate, and cur-
tail ideas and reforms which
would have been beneficial to our-
selves. The church held off dra-
ma, and persecuted those who par-
ticipated in plays, until they were
unable to control the new trend
of acting. Throughout history,
peoples of different religious sects
have been forbidden to read cer-
tain books containing radical or
revolutionary ideas, for fear that
they would see the light. Even
today, many people do not believe
in Darwin's Theory of Evolution,
although it has been proved a re-
ality. Why? Because they will
not bother to admit a comparative-
ly new idea. They find it much
more comfortable and satisfying to
retain their superstitious beliefs,
which are almost traditions to
them. Amazingly enough, we are
slow to believe that we are in any
sort of danger, or that we are being
threatened by danger, for if we
were to accept such truths, our
tranquility, although harmful to
ourselves, would be disturbed.

Even in present times, despite
the obvious need for new ways,
people turn a deaf ear to ideas
which almost shout their worth.
How long will it be before we re-
cognize the right of all citizens of
all countries to have all the educa-
tion they desire? How long will
it be before we realize the wonders
of preventive medicine? How long
will it be before we have medicine
for all, so that people will pay a
standard sum every year and have
in return the best medical attention
in every way, when desired or
needed? How long will it be be-
fore women are on an equal foot-
ing with men in every way, and
have the same opportunities as
men? The worth of these ideas is
recognized. We know their reali-
zation is inevitable. But we do not
know when we will see them es-
tablished in our communities, and
in the communities of the world.

Always there have been people
who have given everything they
could to worthy causes, and to new
ideas. Many fine and intelligent
men battled to make the League
of Nations a reality, but it is still
a dream, for people would not
have faith in it, and in each other.
From Columbus to the League of
Nations, many men had to over-
come the same setback—lack of
faith and interest. The people did
not believe Columbus when he said
that the world is round. They
were not even remotely interested
to see what truth lay in his state-
ment. The ecclesiastical authori-
ties compelled Galileo to deny that
the earth moves around the sun.
Socrates, a noble and original
thinker, was accused and convicted
on the charges of corrupting youth

Variety Show
at Forum

Miriam Hopkins, noted ac-
tress, and Dick Todd, currently
featured on the Hit Parade,
will be among the stars appear-
ing at a show sponsored by
the Canadian Legion of Cana-
da, to be held on October 10,
at the Forum. The show is in
aid of building a community
hall in N.D.G.
Other personalities featured
on the program, will be Ellen
Drew, the actress, and Ben
Myerson, Miss America. Ed
Sullivan, who will act as Mas-
ter of Ceremonies, is bringing
three couples of "Harvest Moon
Dancers" (Jitterbugs), from the
Savoy Ballroom, in Harlem,
New York. The show will be
written and produced by Law-
rence Thor, of the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation.

Time and Tide

This Page

The query, "What sort of ma-
terial would you like me to write
for the Feature Page?" has often
been heard around The Daily of-
fices during these past few days.
For those who are contemplating
the same question—there is no an-
swer.

The feature page acts as a mir-
ror . . . a mirror reflecting the
trend of student thought. This
page is a medium by which stu-
dents can express their opinions,
and print their stories and poetry.
The tone of the page therefore de-
pends almost entirely upon inde-
pendent student efforts. If this
were not so, the purpose of a
Feature Department would be de-
feated.

Weltschmerz
by M. Anderson

How does it look now?
How does it look?
To walk into this city
That you have destroyed?
How does it look
To see the women stand and
stare
with tear-racked faces, haling
you
For killing all that was their
life?
How does it look?
And are you proud
To have done this Great and
Noble Thing?
To have turned today into
nightmare,
And Daily Bread into night-
mare,
And children and homes and
life into nightmare?
How does it look,
Glorified Man, Glorified Indi-
vidual,
Standing empty and heart-
broken
And crushed against the
broken wall?
In my heart
There is great pity
And great sorrow.
And it is for you,
And for these strangers
standing here—
And for you again.
—from The Vermont Cynic.

we would put into action the many
reforms suggested, all the people of
our democracy would reap their
benefits, and we would truly have
a democratic country, and a demo-
cratic way of life.

Les Amis de L'Art

Members of "Les Amis de
L'Art" can make reservations
now for the concert with Raoul
Jobin, Rudolf Serkin, Marcel
Grandjany, Gregor Piatigorsky,
the recitals by Jean Dansereau,
Roland Leduc, the "Don Cos-
sacks," and the "Te Deum" by
Berlioz.

For further information apply
to the Secretariat, FR. 1119,
from 9.30 to 5.30.

NOTICE

Allan's "First Year of Greek"
will be used again this year
in one of the elementary
classes. A number of good
second hand copies will be
purchased if brought to Prof.
McCullagh in Room 99A, Arts
Building.

SAMUEL PERT

OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN

Hours: 10-12 a.m. and 8-10 p.m.

HA. 6487

378 Prince Arthur W.

DELICIOUS
DARK
CHOCOLATE
Neilson's
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... better still place your
order with him now.

Municipal Scene of Interfaculty Golf Meet Today

Tee Off Time Is 12.30 GRIDDERS HOLD FIRST SCRIMMAGE

At East End Course; Stiff Competition Seen

Foursomes Are Not Yet Chosen-Winners to Compete at Toronto

The McGill Interfaculty Golf Competition will get underway this afternoon at the Municipal Golf Links in Montreal East, with all hopefuls trying out for a place on the team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto on October 12 and 13, teeing off at any time after 12.30 p.m.

Manager L. Tarshis wishes to emphasize that all competitors should tee off as early as possible. Foursomes are to be arranged at the tee-off since several people have indicated a wish to play together.

Due to the very bad weather which has prevailed in the past few days, the course is very wet, and consequently winter rules are to be in force throughout the tournament. Certain other local rules in force will be explained to the participants at the tee-off. Any prospective players who have not yet registered with the manager are asked to do so before teeing off.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

This competition is expected to produce an excellent six man team to represent McGill in Toronto in the first event of its kind since the war began in 1939. Aside from the awarding of the Intercollegiate Championship at Toronto, the victors between Varsity and McGill will gain possession of the Rutan trophy.

The Municipal Golf Course in Montreal East was chosen for the Interfaculty Meet in order to give everyone a chance to practise for this event, and it is known that entries have taken advantage of this, to get in some well needed and result-producing practice. The match this afternoon will be an 18-hole event with the gross score to count. Once again, all entries are urged to tee off early, because dusk falls early these days.

If all outward signs prove correct, McGill will be able to provide some stiff competition for the collegiate affair. Bernie Berubeau, who has won the last two titles

Continued on Page Four

Hockey Plans Set For Coming Season

Abundance of Material Gives McGill Chance To Cop Loop Bunting

Plans for the coming hockey season are rapidly getting under way, according to an announcement made last night by hockey manager Frank Rogers.

A six-game schedule is planned for the intercollegiate hockey loop and invitations are expected from several American colleges for the annual Christmas jaunt below the border.

A quick look at the registration lists gives ample indication that a top-flight team is in the making for the Red and White. Starting from the goal outwards, the McGill squad will likely have Jack Gellinas wearing the pads. The brush-cutted former Air Force netminder has been playing loads of hockey while in the Service and appears to be in fine shape.

DEFENCE ADEQUATE

On defence Bob Brodick will be back as the main bulwark, and may probably be reinforced by Doug Heron and Johnny Porter. Moving up to the front lines, the Redmen have a wealth of material. The two Halo brothers are back again and John Costigan may also don hockey regalia for the season. Jim O'Connor is also at McGill although whether he'll play for the Redmen is doubtful since he is at present out at Dawson.

Plans are being laid for an entry in a new city loop to be composed of the U. of M., McGill, Victorias and a McGill Grad team. Should these plans be realized, the squad will be afforded an adequate number of games to stay in shape. Just who is to coach the Redmen is still doubtful. Dr. Bobby Bell is definitely a possibility but nothing in the way of a positive yes or no has been heard from that direction.

Last year, McGill had a squad in the local N.D.H.L., winding up in third place. After close games, they bowed out to the Navy team, who moved on to the league finals.

Faculty Rivalry Seen As Stimulus For Track Meet

New Faces Noted at Molson Track in Training Session

The first opportunity for the different faculties to show what they are made of is coming around pretty soon. The date is Oct. 18th and the event is the Interfaculty Track Meet.

Although the turnout up until now has been rather disappointing, it is well known that the latent spirit of the students for their respective faculties will not allow them to see their rivals get ahead in the first clash of the season. It certainly would be a shame, now wouldn't it, to see the Commerce men take the Engineers to camp, or the Meds take the Arts and Science men for a ride. Of course you understand that these are merely hypothetical cases—but it could happen.

FIELD IS OPEN

The field is open to all students with blood and even the plumpiest have plenty of time to get into shape. Why, you might even make one of the twenty positions that make up McGill's Intercollegiate Team.

"I've got no time."

There's a little fellow in Medicine who doesn't make that statement. Every afternoon, which includes Saturday before the Football games, you can see a few enthusiasts kicking up steam around the track. One such is Armour Forse, who was the star of last year's meet, garnering 26 points and thus walking away with the aggregate. Other regulars include Brewerton, whose specialty is the low hurdles; Andy Gillespie, our prize package for the mile; Eddie Ballon, the whiz on short distances; and Nev Lafcoe, who'll also be in there when the gun is fired at the starting line.

GIVE IT A TRY!

There's still room for you! Remember, your faculty needs you on the track. Anyone can run or jump if he gets himself into shape—or he certainly can try to throw a discus or a javelin. You don't have to win every race to be a hero, but you do have to have courage, to go out and fight for your faculty.

Who knows YOU might make the Intercollegiate team and be in on the inside when Western, Queen's, and Varsity come into town on the 28th.

McGill won the last Intercollegiate Meet in '39. How about YOU doing your part to keep the championship those boys won.

Field Hockey Practice Starts This Afternoon

Commencing today, Field Hockey practices in the M.W. S.A.A. will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., in the Upper Playing Field. These practices will be held every Monday and Friday, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. For those newcomers to the game, instructions will be given in the basic fundamentals of Field Hockey.

Teams will consist of eleven players each, and at least two complete teams are essential to provide any actual competition. Last year being the first year Field Hockey was organized, not many girls knew about it, but it is hoped that many more will become interested this year, and in this case, several complete teams will be organized.

All equipment such as sticks, balls, shin pads, etc., will be supplied to all entries, and a heavy enrolment is expected.

Hank Hits Homer To Trim Chicubs; Tracks Gets Win

Blast in 4th Frame Stops Hank Wyse, 4-1 To Tie World Series

The booming bat of big Hank Greenberg and the fireball flinging of Virgil Trucks brought the Detroit Tigers right back into the running for the World Championship yesterday when they combined to dump Hank Wyse and the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, before some 55,000 fans jam-packed in Briggs Stadium. Greenberg's blow, coming with



HANK GREENBERG

two men on base in the fifth inning, was the margin of victory and tied the World Series up at one game apiece. Trucks set the Cubs, National League champs, down with seven blows in his first Series start, as he had his fast one whistling in there to fan four Bear batters. He finished the contest by whiffing pinch-hitter Heinz Becker.

WYSE IS BLASTED

Hank Wyse, the Bruins' ace southpaw, started in an attempt to put the National Leaguers two up in the 1945 classic, but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning after being reached for the four scores and five safeties by the Bengals. Paul Erickson came in

Continued on Page Four

Ian Barclay, Heron, Hayes Sparkle in Heavy Going As Play Gets Tougher

Rugged Tackling Jars Halves; Candidates Divided into Squads

Without wasting much time, the coaches of McGill's rugby teams had the boys out working really hard yesterday afternoon after the usual "exercises" which come at the beginning of each practice. The boys began right in with some tackling practice which left the poor running halves somewhat the worse for wear. After a good half hour of this down-field tackling Coach Kerr called the boys around him at centre field and selected two squads for a scrimmage which lasted the rest of the afternoon. Hard running and rugged play were outstanding in this little tilt, which saw the team snapped by Alan Mann slowly drive the other squad down the field.

Spectators were rather amazed to see the boys go at it, and rightly too, for nobody spared the horses and if the spirit which was shown last night is contributed throughout the season, McGill will have one of the fightingest teams ever to wear her colours.

BARCLAY SHINES

Among the more outstanding players on the field was Ian Barclay, who was continually breaking up plays which were going through his side of the line. Big Doug Heron more than made his weight felt in his plunges, but the opposition was usually right in on the play and he found it rather tough going.

The same spirit has been shown through all the practices, no mercy is asked for and none is given, the boys are in there playing for keeps and that is the spirit which builds championship club clubs.

Although he turned out rather late, Murray Hayes was able to give the onlookers a clear demonstration of his abilities as a ball carrier by showing a clean pair of heels to his wouldbe tacklers on the end runs where he took the ball.

Johnny Porter was also out there showing his abilities as a footballer

Continued on Page Four

Bears Win Cup Defeating Royals With 5-1 Victory

Hiller and Steiecke Pace Newark Club In Series Clincher

By CONNY SHATNER

Last night the Newark Bears eliminated the local baseball nine from the picture, as the Royals absorbed a 5-1 beating.

Smarting, after three successive defeats, the Yankee farm boys pounded Pete Roy for nine hits to win the Governor's Cup Series and qualify for the Little World Series against Louisville.

The Newark battery of Hiller and Steiecke combined to defeat the home team. Hiller pitched effectively scattering four hits over the distance. With the exception of the second inning no Royal reached second base.

The game started with both teams waiting for the breaks. Newark score a run in the second frame on bases on balls to Weintraub and Baker and a single by Steiecke. Further disaster was averted when the throw to home getting away from Todd was relayed by Roy in time to trap Baker breaking for the plate.

ROYAL RALLY

Royals snapped right back with their one rally when Gladu doubled and Schultz singled to score their only run of the game. From there on the game was a pitchers' duel till it burst wide open in the Newark half of the seventh inning. A single by Weintraub and successive errors by Roy and Parker loaded the bases. Then Polson Steiecke came to bat and promptly dumped a single into right field to count two runs. Todd attempted to pick off Baker on the next play and threw the ball past Nichols to allow the fourth Bear tally to count. Roy loaded the bases again but a beautiful catch by Nichols averted further trouble.

In the ninth inning a double by Steiecke, a single by Hiller and another double by Rabe scored the final tally of the game. Royals were futile in their last attempt and a joyous Newark team walked off the field as new champions of the International League. The sporting Montreal fans rose to a man and applauded a Newark team that had bounced back after three close defeats to win the decisive game. Much credit was also due to the Royals who never quit and went down like the champions that they are.

RETURN OF UNIFORMS

In accordance with P.C. 5878 d/4 SEP 45, the policy of compulsory training at Universities has been discontinued. In order to facilitate the return of uniforms and equipment on charge to students, the Quartermaster Stores will be open at the Gymnasium-Armoury as follows:

Weeks-days — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
It is pointed out that until a student has turned in his uniform he cannot be struck off strength of the C.O.T.C. and is obliged to attend all parades.

All uniforms and equipment must be turned in by 15 OCT. 45.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES

by J. F. P.

Since football practices have been continuing now for nearly two weeks, all those interested in the Intercollegiate team must be getting more and more inquisitive about the nature of this year's edition of the Redmen. With more football talent than has been shown around these parts for many a year, it is easy to say that McGill will have an outstanding aggregation, outstanding because the players are bigger and more mature than on the average pre-war team, and because there are so many turning out that coach Kerr may be rightly bewildered in picking his team.

MANY PLAYERS

Now that there are so many footballers all eager to play somewhere, some how, it has been decided that McGill shall foster three teams this year, although the status of the third team has yet to be defined. In the opinion of this writer there will be very little difference between the first two teams and you may be sure that those who represent McGill in the Intercollegiate play this year will be the best of a very large and good field.

With the beginning of a number of scrimmages yesterday it has at last become a little easier to see who's who among the myriad of potential stars turning out for the team. To our mind by far the brightest of this aggregation is Murray Hayes, an exceptionally fast and tricky runner who has been successfully eluding the attempts of the linemen to tackle him ever since heavy practices started last Tuesday.

Ballon Sparkles

Another who has continually succeeded in eluding his would-be tacklers is Jon Ballon, who is running far better than last year, when he was no slouch at running back

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HOLT RENFREW — Sherbrooke at Mountain

Where's Joe?



Gone to gather clothes for our needy allies in Europe

This winter the lives of thousands of our war ravaged Allies are in your hands. Without adequate clothing, they will never survive. You must act promptly. Look through your clothes closets for serviceable discarded clothing, blankets and footwear. Footwear particularly is in great demand, but please tie each pair of boots or shoes together securely.

From coast to coast October 1st—20th is set aside for National Clothing Collection. Hand in the biggest bundle you can to your nearest Post Office or Collection Depot.

What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?



Contributed by

Dow BREWERY — MONTREAL

kicks. A typical remark was heard a few days ago when two husky outside wings made a dive at Jon, Continued on Page Four

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FOOTNOTES—p. 3

only to meet thin air and end up rather stunned after a hard tumble. Said one looking dazed at the other—"Which way did he go?"

This year's line is going to be made up of a series of young, healthy and vigorous giants who appear to derive extreme delight from crushing any backfield prospects who come their way. Doug Heron, Brian Little, Ian Barclay and Dick Pennyfather are but a few who have succeeded in scaring the daylight out of those they are about to tackle, so much so that the prime rule of Battle First Aid is also applicable to those who have just been brought down by any of these men—Treat for shock and send for a psychiatrist.

Be that as it may, you may rest assured that any team which beats McGill this year will have to be very big, strong, fast, tricky and will have to carry its own referees.

GRIDDERS—p. 3

player with plenty of drive and speed. A backfield containing Hayes, Porter, Johnny Hall and Dave Greenberg will certainly compare favourably with any combination in the country, even though several of the other teams in the Intercollegiate League are recruiting some of their 1938 or '39 stars to play for them this year.

The scrimmage last night was a real eye-opener, although the boys

LIBRARY TALKS

Members of the Library Staff will hold Library Talks each day in the Library Museum. These talks will be given primarily for the benefit of first and second year students on how to use the catalogue and other information concerning the Library. Appointments for the talks, which are held at 4 p.m., should be made at the Desk.

did appear rather rusty on the timing and some were not up to the minute on their positions. What playing there was seemed clean, hard and rough, a combination which will be hard to beat in any league. With a few more such practices the boys will really be rounded into shape for their first game on the sixteenth of this month.

HANK HITS—p. 3

to hurl the final two frames and held the winners scoreless, although he was reached for a pair of blows in the seventh stanza.

Chollie Grimm's crew moved into the lead in the fourth round when Phil Cavarretta, the Chicago first-sacker and the N.H.L.'s leading batter with a .355 average, posted a two-bagger into right-centre, and Big Bill Nicholson followed with a sharp single to the same spot.

The Tigers had been held at bay for 13-2-3 innings in the Series before they opened up a savage attack and counted four times. With two out in the last of the fifth, Skeeter Webb lined a single into left. After Eddie Mayo worked Wyse for a walk, veteran Roger Cramer knotted the count by batting home Webb and moving Mayo to third with another one-baser.

GREENBERG CLOUTS

This left the stage for Hank, and the Bronx Bomber made no mistake. Leaning on a one-and-one pitch, the former Army Air Forces captain blasted it into the lower left field stands as the partisan mob went wild. The clout made the count 4-1 and it stayed that way for the rest of the tilt.

Greenberg made the fielding gem of the day, as well, to make it a really successful outing for the Detroit hero. In the first frame he saved the day with a beautiful peg to the plate to nail Stan Hack after Peanut Lowrey had singled to left. Steve O'Neill plans to send Stubby Overmire, the stocky southpaw of the Tigers, against Claude Passeau, the Cubs' veteran righthander, in today's contest—the third of the series.

TEE OFF—p. 3

will have some stiff competition in the persons of Bruce Becker and Frank Pope. A number of returned men with low handicaps to their credit will also provide some opposition for the established well known golfers around McGill.

TO HONOR—p. 1

Nazis. He was among the first to advocate war in the U.S.

His knowledge and leadership was recognized by the late President Roosevelt who sent him to England early in 1941 as head of a special mission of scientists charged with expediting directly to Washington "recent scientific information of importance to national defence."

Dr. Conant labored throughout the war to bring victory. As early as 1943 he was United States member of the combined policy committee to bring the atomic bomb project to successful fruition. He is a member of the interim committee appointed by President Truman to consider control of the atomic bomb.

General Crerar

General Crerar headed the 1st Canadian Army in its famous push into Germany, and is recognized as one of the great military leaders of this war. The General was born in Hamilton, Ont., 53 years ago. He was educated at Upper Canada College and subsequently at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

He served as a brigade major in the first World War, and in 1918 succeeded General McNaughton as counter-battery officer for the Canadian Corps. Between wars, he continued his studies at the Staff College, Camberley, England, and the Imperial College, London. In 1932 General Crerar was the Canadian Military Adviser at the Geneva military disarmament conference. During this war, he had, at one time, 500,000 men under his command. He led his men to victory in Germany, and has received many honors at home and overseas, among which was his reception by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace.

Vice-Admiral Jones

Vice-Admiral Jones, chief of Naval Staff, R.C.N., is a native of Halifax. He entered the Royal Naval College of Canada in 1911 in the year of its founding, and graduated as a midshipman in 1913. He served aboard British warships

during the great war, and at the time of the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet at Rosyth, he was executive officer of H.M.S. "Vanquisher." In 1919 he became executive officer of the Royal Naval College of Canada, and was subsequently appointed to the command of H.M.C.S. "Patrician," and two years later, H.M.C.S. "Patriot."

He became Director of Naval Operation and Training at Ottawa, and was promoted to the rank of Commodore in June, 1940, and later in the same year became Commanding Officer, Atlantic Coast. In September, 1942, he returned to Naval Service Headquarters, Ottawa as Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff of Ottawa. He was appointed Chief of the Naval Staff with the rank of vice-admiral in January of that year, and was made a Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath in 1943 in recognition of his leadership in the Battle of the Atlantic.

AIR MARSHAL BREADNER

Air Marshal Breadner, chief of Canada's Air Staff, was born in Carleton Place, Ont., in 1894. In 1916, having gained his pilot's licence after three hours in the air, the Air Marshal was over the Belgian coast as a fighter pilot. Within a year he commanded a squadron of his own and won the Distinguished Service Cross. He transferred to the R.A.F. in 1918, when that organization was formed, and served with it until the end of the war. Upon his return to Canada, he entered his father's business, but was persuaded to accept the post of assistant to the first Controller of Civil Aviation in Canada, Col. J. Stanley Scott.

When the Royal Canadian Air Force was founded in 1924, he was commissioned and made commanding officer. In this war he became air adviser to Hon. T. A. Cresser, and was subsequently placed in charge of operations of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

He was made Chief of Air Staff in 1940 with the rank of Air Vice-Marshal, and in November of the following year, was promoted to the rank of Air Marshal. In the King's New Year's Honor list of 1943, he was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath. He retired as Air Officer Commanding in Chief Overseas in March of this year, and was received by His Majesty upon the relinquishment of his appointment.

PROFESSOR—p. 1

liver the after dinner address on "It's a Small World," in which the Geographer and Meteorology expert will explain the relationship between Geography and Economics and their effect on each other.

Professor Kimble made an extensive study of economics before specializing in the field of Geography and is thus qualified to speak with authority on either subject.

Several of the female members of the Commerce undergraduate body have consented to act as waitresses for the banquet and once again according to the spokesman for the Executive, "They're going to add a lot of colour to the affair."

With the meal to be a turkey dinner, the value of the saving afforded to the students has been considerably enhanced. Tickets are available at 75 cents for all those in first year Commerce or at McGill for the first time this year and for one dollar to those in the upper years.

Through a special arrangement with the Reception Committee, the tickets for the banquet enable the holder to attend the Holmes dance at the Gym tonight without the payment of any additional amount. Since tickets for this latter event are selling at 50 cents for first year students or upper-class returned men and for 75 cents to upper-classmen, the net results are that the students attending the Commerce banquet are getting a turkey dinner for 25 cents.

The tickets for the banquet tonight are obtainable from George Frank, Bruce Becker, Gordon Pfeiffer or Don McKanase. Besides these four, there are a few available at the Tuck Shop in the Union. George Frank, President of the Undergraduate Society, pointed out last night that the entire success of the affair rests on the response of the students in Commerce. "We've got the meals ready and waiting to be eaten. What makes it a success is a sufficient number of students to eat the meals we have ready. Our speaker is excellent, the atmosphere is perfect and there doesn't seem to be any reason why this won't go over."

DAILY—p. 1

Managing Board of The Daily that a regular staff of Dawson reporters will be set up at that campus as soon as possible, the Managing Editor announced further, and once such a staff has been selected, the offices will remain open all day.

CUB REPORTERS

The following is a list of cub reporters who have already registered with The Daily. Subsequent lists will be published as they become available.

NEWS

John B. Crepeau
Mary Leith
J. M. Mowk
Keith Stanley Tishaw
Lucy Lafontaine
Enid Betcherman
Sybil Freedman
J. F. Allison
Betty Brewer
Iris McFarlane
Ruth Esterson
Norwood Carter
E. J. Sibbald
Hanna Weiss
Alan McCarthy
Rita Berkowitz
Joy Smith
Marilyn Block
Al Tunis

John Fetherstonhaugh
Moira Wedderburn
Nancy A. Hood
Luba Grecoff
Sonia Roskes
Peter M. Brophay
Myra Mendelsohn
Mary Barsky
Barbara Caley
Renalee Schwartz
Shirley Mendelsohn
Benedicta Judah
Betty Braginetz
Sorrily Cohen
Duncan McLeod
Marilyn Rutley
Lola Kutzman
Alix Lewis

FEATURES

Eileen O'Brien
Norma Frances Young
Sywig Marks

SPORTS

David A. Cleman
Frank Hubscher
Beverly Reid

Lawrence Garmaise
Betty Ann Henley
Marjorie Baker

UNDECIDED

Kendal Lee
James Shanahan
Alex MacIntyre
Kelsie Sheik
Vivienne Slavovski
Joan Thackray
Dan Morris
Charles Benjamin
Sylvia Deitcher
Vivian Epstein
Charles Jacques
Druce Hunt
Ralph A. Forbes
Perry Myer
Sylvia Marks
Richard Mathewson
Anne Eagan
Sybil Schneiderman
Margie Schwartz
Nancy Howell
Dorothy Stoltz
Alex Schwartzman
Judith Nisse
Wm. Macdonald
Barbara Caley
Jocelyn Marshall
E. E. Gibson
Mike Aylwin
Reg Groome
Harold Pugash
Bob Legge
Andre Tetrault
Rita Berkowitz
Marilyn Rutley

Mervyn Ashing
Joe Smallwood
Bernard Dufresne
Mark Duclos
Brocha Kaplan
Seymore Rosen
Allen Feldman
Paterson James
Judy Lipshitz
Dave Munro
Carol Horsburgh
Glenna Lymburner
Burril Fine
Mort Dolman
Ed Myer
Jape Wilson
Lola O'Neill
Leonard Ashley
Ronald Shwartz
Norwood Carter
Minnie Goldstein
Alan Barratt
J. F. Allison
Rita Weisler
John Fox
J. C. Ronson
Marc M. Pilon
Len Beaton
Amy Fowler
William Archer
Vernon Quinn
Walter Cunningham
Denys Clarke
Glorianne Schwartz

SHORT CIRCUIT—p. 1

have some very interesting stories to tell, and The Daily, I understand, is very anxious to run a feature on the Vets.

"TALL TALES" DEPT:

Speaking of experiences, here's one I overheard between two vets. One of them was saying . . . "There I was, alone in my foxhole. Suddenly I was surrounded by three Jerry's. I looked around and realized how hopeless my position was. Why, all I had with me in the way of weapons was 20 hand-grenades, 7 rifles, 2 pistols, 6 Bren guns and 30 cases of ammo . . ." What else did you want, Artillery support? . . .

"PEOPLES IS THE FUNNIEST HUMAN BEINGS" DEPT:

That tremendous crowd at the Veterans' Reception the other day . . . The poor little chap that got into line to shake hands with the Principal and Chancellor, and wound up with a cup of chocolate milk and some cake . . . The photos dashing around, casting a practised eye over groups of people . . . and everybody turning their heads and craning their necks as unobtrusively as possible, trying to get into the picture . . . The coeds looking glamorous, in all sorts of fancy rig-outs . . . I didn't stay long though, because I noticed a chap wearing exactly the same suit as I had on . . . I could have scratched his eyes out . . . me-e-e-ow . . .

"BOUQUETS, BRICKBATS, AND BOLONEX" DEPT:

A bunch of aspidochelons to the little waitress in the McGill Union Cafeteria, who told me that I could have a glass of tomato juice "for the same price" . . . A bunch of spinach to the guy walking along the campus, passionately singing "Till the end of time," and marvelling to himself how much he sounds like "Frankie" . . . and a curse on the (he or she) who pinched my one and only pencil in The Daily office.

(Well, Chas, that's it: that's my column. . . . When can I start sweeping up?)

RHODES—p. 1

professor at McGill, had a different experience. As a post-doctorate student just under the age limit, he and a few of the men who went over with him were more interested in research than in "drinking tea," as Professor Winkler put it. It seems that the authorities there were a little disappointed at having a group of students from across the ocean who were interested exclusively in furthering their studies, with little inclination to absorb the famous Oxford atmosphere.

Professor C. H. Carruthers of the McGill Department of Classics is another Canadian Rhodes Scholar. He, too, stressed the difference between the tutorial system in the undergraduate schools there and the mass production methods employed here. Professor Carruthers studied the Greek and Latin classics, known academically as "Literae Humaniores" and colloquially as "Grits." This course was more popular among Rhodes Scholars immediately before the last war than it is now, when those Scholars who do not study for degrees in science subjects take Economics and Political Science or "Modern Grits."

The long Oxford vacations are not working periods. They are meant for study and for travel. A

number of Professor Carruthers' contemporaries used to try to live on £100 at Oxford and save the other £200 for trips during the holidays. He thinks, however, that the present stipend of £400 should make the finance question easier to answer.

It is hoped, however, that any McGill man who wins such a scholarship will take full advantage of it. In this way they can give some future Daily reporter a good story wherewith to inspire another generation of Rhodes aspirants.

FOUNDER'S—p. 1

arrangements have been made for transportation of Dawson College students to the McGill campus. These arrangements follow the same procedure as those for the Student-Professor Tea held Wednesday afternoon. A fleet of buses are requested to line up at the Dawson College gates at 2 p.m., according to a statement by the vice-principal. Buses will return to Dawson at 9 p.m., leaving from the Roddick Gates.

Following the Convocation, a reception will be held at the home of Dr. James, to which the Governors of the university, the senate, and the full professors are invited with the honored guests at the Convocation.

The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be in attendance at the Convocation ceremonies.

ARTS—p. 1

In addition to the speaker, Mr. Dando, the committee has arranged other entertainment. Ray Felson will be there with his accordion to play and to lead a singsong, and the six beautiful girls who have been engaged to serve at the banquet will also form a sextet and sing several pieces.

Tickets may be obtained from the following members of the society.

Bob Gill—DE. 4835.
Brian Doherty—EL. 5017.
Brian MacDonald—EL. 4310.
Herb Wofor—PL. 3030.

By phoning these people students may make arrangements to get their tickets as soon as possible.

BOOK—p. 1

edition now being printed is ready for sale.

Mr. Dando appealed to former Eng. 4 students who have copies of Alden's Prose to turn it into the Book Exchange in the Union where they will be kept and turned over to the Redpath Library to form a reference section for the course. This is necessary, he concluded, since the book is now out of print.

A similar appeal came from Professor La Violette and the Engineering Book Service to ex-members of Sociology 1 and second year Engineering though these books will be resold to students who require them.

The Analytical Geometry book should be turned over to the Engineering Book Service.

S.C.M.

A noted leader of the Y.M.C.A. and Student Christian Movement of India, Burma and Ceylon, Rev. Augustine Ralla Ram is expected to arrive in Montreal Saturday to deliver sermons in several Anglican Churches here. He will be in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St., Saturday afternoon and evening to speak to students, and will deliver a sermon in the Church of St. John the Divine on Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Ralla Ram, who spoke recently at the University of Toronto, is one of the three Christian leaders from India invited by the Board of Foreign Missions of the

Notices

Notice

Will the young lady who borrowed an umbrella from the caretaker of the Arts Building about two weeks ago please return it?

Found

The black Skywriter pen lost Tuesday has been returned to Walter's office just in case anyone asks.

Lost, one blue Parker fountain pen, Thursday, Oct. 4th, 2-3, Moyse Hall, between rows G and I. Return to Helene Kernan, R.V.C. Reward!

Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., to participate in a "fellowship mission" to the churches of America.

As well as his affiliations with the S.C.M., of which he has been General Secretary for India, Burma, Ceylon since 1928, Dr. Ralla Ram has travelled widely on Church missions. He was chairman of the Foreign Mission's Committee of the Indian General Assembly, went on a fellowship mission to England in 1932, was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam in 1939.

Inter-University Club Proposes Val Morin Meet

The Inter-University Club, founded last year to bring together students of McGill and the University of Montreal, is being continued at the U. of M., according to a letter received from Camille Laurin, second year medical student at the U. of M.

His letter states that the Inter-University Club still arouses enthusiasm there. Some members of all faculties had a meeting in late September. "Could not a similar conference be held on your campus?" he asks. "Then we could all meet to elaborate a more detailed program. It has been proposed here that this be done over a weekend at Val Morin (accommodation furnished) where the discussions and conversations would probably be more fruitful."

Some of last year's I.U.C. members at McGill are accepting the invitation, and all interested students are requested to leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers in care of the Inter-University Club, at the McGill Union Tuck Shop.

Father—"My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"
Son—"Yes, but not with such a straight face."

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